SENIOR GAEL PHOTOS
TUESDAYi
WATCH APPOINTMENTS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXI — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933 — Issued Weekly — Number 15

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

PRESENTATION FOR OLIVER WINNERS TO BE HELD IN LOUNGE

Awards Are to Be Given After Feast Day Ceremony

Winners of the three prizes for the best essays in the B. P. Oliver Citizenship contest will be presented with their awards tomorrow morning at 9:45 in De la Salle lounge.

In the absence of Mr. Oliver, donor of the prizes, who, due to illness will be unable to attend, Brother Henry will officiate.

Representative Winners

The sophomore, junior, and senior classes each contributed a member to the victorious three.

For the best essay on the common subject, "Catholicity and American Citizenship, Brother Hugh, sophomore student Brother, carried away the first award, consisting of $100.

The second prize of $30 went to the runner-up, Arthur D'Arco, associate editor of the Collegian.

Noel Sherry, editor of the Gael, won the third and final award of $20 for the next best essay upon the subject. Sherry took second honors last year.

Feast Setting for Presentation

The presentation of awards takes place with becoming ceremonies on December 8 of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Preceding the presentation in the lounge, is the High Mass in the chapel, with music rendered by the Student Brothers' Choir.

The faculty and students and their friends are invited to attend the event.

Outside Judges

The winning essays are chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges shall be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

This year the judges were Brother Bernard, head of the department of English of Saint Mary's College High

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Brother James Chosen To Speak December 27

Brother James has been selected as the main speaker on the Universal Saint Mary's Night, December 27, according to Timothy J. Canty, Executive Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Canty has not yet received any notice from local units of meetings to be held in connection with the broadcast, but about 15 or 20 get-togethers in various parts of the State are expected.

The program, originating in San Francisco, will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Thomas Twomey, chairman of the San Francisco student unit, has called a meeting of all day students that live in San Francisco for next Tuesday noon, and for resident students immediately after dinner on Monday night. Both meetings will be held in Dante Hall, room 114.

A committee of students has been appointed by Mr. Canty to assist him in completing plans for the broadcast, and to contact local Alumni units.

Frosh to Sponsor Talk In Lounge Monday

As the first of a series of educational lectures, the freshman literary committee, headed by Carl Schuck, will sponsor a talk by Brother Cornelius in la Salle lounge on Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Brother Cornelius will speak about the city of Rheims and its famous cathedral which he visited on his extended trip to Europe last year. As a special feature he will show slides of that city's most famous spots and will describe them.

Mr. Schuck also announced that this talk will be followed up by another lecture in about three weeks.

Grads Close Season Tomorrow With Annual Dinner Dance

The annual football dinner dance of the Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Commercial Club in San Francisco, beginning at 8 o'clock. At least 500 are expected to attend.

Dinner is to start at 8 o'clock sharp and dancing will be from 9 till 1. The evening will be informal and the price is $2.00 per plate. No undergraduates will be allowed to attend.

All reservations must be made through the Alumni Association by phoning the Alumni Office at Moraga 411 or Mr. Joseph Steach at SUtter 4211.

Madigan Guest

Special guests of honor who have been invited to attend are Coach "Slip" Madigan, Dr. Louis Le Fevre, graduate manager of athletics, and the members of the football coaching staff.

The affair, which is to be held in conjunction with the Southern Methodist game, provides a social attraction for the many out-of-town alumni who will be in San Francisco for the game.

Commercial Club, one of San Francisco's exclusive clubs, is situated atop the Merchants Exchange Building on California Street and commands a perfect view of the entire bay region.

Special Entertainment

The dining room of the club will be decorated in the traditional red and blue of the college. As a special entertainment feature the dance orchestra will play all the college songs as well as the songs of our outstanding rivals.

Mr. Joseph Steach is chairman of the alumni committee in charge. Aiding him are: J. Philip Murphy, Andrew Gawley, A. J. O'Farrell, James Lang, Louis Pometta, and Colonel John Flynn.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Doctor and Mrs. Fred West, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Andriano, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke.

Four Pre-Medical Students Tested

Aptitude Exam Given For Future Medical Work

According to Professor A. S. Campbell. four students registered in the pre-medical curriculum took the prescribed test on Wednesday morning. Results of the examination will not be known for some time as the quizzes must be sent back to the committee of members of the American Medical Association in Washington, D.C.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

The test was given to determine if the student who wished to enter medical school had sufficient knowledge of the basic studies to continue his work in medicine. The test covered all that the student had had in physics, chemistry, and zoology. Professor Campbell reports the test was quite difficult.

Each year this test is given to those students who intend to enter a medical school the following year. A fee of one dollar is charged to take the examination and this is sent to the committee in Washington.

The test is given in all colleges in the United States which give a pre-medical course. The examinations are sent to Washington, where they are graded and they are then sent to the medical school in which the student desires to enter. A grade of about 50 percent is about the lowest which will permit a student to enter.

Turkey Raffle Helps Fill Frosh Hope Chest

Financial success on the turkey raffle conducted by the freshman class was reported by Jack Sutcliffe, class treasurer and chairman for this affair.

The two turkeys given away were won by a day student, Joe Smith, and a San Francisco woman.

Most instrumental in the success of this first frosh venture was the chairman, Sutcliffe, who established some kind of a record when he sold personally 128 tickets. He claims that this feat was made possible by his very many influential connections in San Francisco.

Aiding Sutcliffe on the committee of arrangements were Bill McCoy, Al Shine, Nick Studen, Eddie Nevin, Paul Reilling, Bob Fratus, Bob Eckhardt, Bob Gamble, Bill Tipton, and Frank Martin. Following the draw, the committee issued this statement "We are highly pleased with the results of the raffle, and wish to extend our sincere thanks to all of our friends who cooperated so generously with us."

GUEST ARTIST TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Student Players Secure Talent For Program

"An Evening With the Drama" is to be the theme of an entertainment to be given by the Student Players in the Lounge tonight. It is to be presented by the Student Players and will feature two speakers, a dramatist and several musical interludes.

"The College Drama" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Lenore Paine, student directress of the "Thalian Players" at the University of California. Walter Way has been secured from the Oakland Theatre Guild to present "Dust in the Road"—a monologue which he will present in costume. John Grover, National Broadcasting artist, will talk on "The Radio Play," and from his experiences as stage designer for the "Little Theatre" at the University of California. He will discuss "Stage Designing" as his second topic.

Richard Te Beau of the Senior Class, who played a leading role in the operetta "Rosamunde," will provide the musical interludes. Mr. Te Beau not only has a splendid baritone voice, but is also a member of the Student Players.

Albert Musante '34, also a member of the Student Players and the cast of "Rosamunde," will act as master of ceremonies for the evening, introducing the guest speakers and artists.

The Lounge will be decorated specially for the occasion. Modernistic lighting effects will be installed for the performance. Charles Fischer '34 has arranged the production and the speakers have been secured by John Day '35.

The students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Thursday Night Set as Football Dinner Date

Next Thursday night, December 14, has been definitely set for the annual football dinner to be given in the dining room. The entire faculty will be present. Brother Jasper, college president, will be the honored guest.

Jack Metz, student body president, will speak at the dinner along with two other speakers as yet not announced. After the dinner the athletic awards will be presented to the members of the varsity and freshman football teams who earned their sweaters this year. Dr. LeFevre and Coach Madigan will present the awards.

The exact time of the dinner will be posted on the residence bulletin boards. Students are asked to wear suit coats for the dinner.

Information Witheld On Santa Clara Rift

Definite information upon the severance of athletic relations with Santa Clara will not be given out by the authorities, according to Dr. LeFevre, graduate manager, until the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the college, to be held upon December 16.

Dr. LeFevre stated that upon November 1 the board of athletic control had decided to cancel athletic relations with Santa Clara. But publicity upon this decision, however, is not to be revealed until the meeting of the trustees.

Evidently there are grave reasons for the break which both sides refuse to divulge immediately, pending thorough investigation and decision.

In 1922 athletic relationships were renewed with Santa Clara after a severance of some years. In the last eleven years that the two schools have met in athletics, the Gaels have been overwhelmingly successful in the three major sports, but the natural rivalry of the Broncos has colored the participation with a traditional atmosphere.

Gael Ad Staffmen Getting Up Steam

Turnout For Photos Is Discouraging

With the completion of the fall term at hand, the business staff of the 1934 Gael announces that to date two hundred dollars of advertisements have been secured.

Since advertising is an essential part in the production of a year book, an extensive campaign for ads will be conducted during the Christmas vacation.

Before the editor and his assistants can begin any active work on the actual book, $600 must be on hand to finance the preliminary work of the Gael. The deadline for this amount is December 15.

Student Aid Sought

A commission of ten per cent is offered to all students who interest themselves in the advertising campaign. Duing rthe coming week a meeting of this group will be held to outline the plans for the financial drive.

The business staff expects to capitalize on the free time offered by the vacation. The extra time will enable many boarders to work for the year book when they are ordinarily handicapped by living on the campus.

Students returning to their home towns for the holidays will have the opportunity of securing the aid of well-wishers in their localities. By the beginning of January it is expected that this drive will have ironed out the financial worries of the staff.

Critics of Michigan Priest Flayed by Local Instructor

Regarding the charge made by Father Charles E. Coughlin that Alfred E. Smith approached the house of Morgan for the purpose of obtaining a loan to finance the Empire State Building, Father Duffy, instructor in philosophy, said that Father Coughlin's statement seems to have been proven.

"One of his severest critics has apologized for his uncharitable denunciation," the instructor declared. "But if Father Coughlin insinuated that for a few pieces of silver the former candidate for president betrayed himself and his principles, his stand is inexcusable, and it is a sin against the eighth commandment."

Action Perhaps Justified

Father Duffy pointed out that if Al Smith's opinion on this economic question is not right, Father Coughlin is perfectly justified in his criticism. "The prominence, position, or influence of an individual should not deter a priest from denouncing what is wrong or upholding what is right."

"Rather in this instance his duty is more urgent," the philosophy instructor added, "because as a result of the influence of the individual, the error, if such it is, will become more didespread. The right or wrong of the question, I leave to the economists."

It is to be noted that when a Catholic priest performs some noteworthy public service, all Catholics, of high and low condition, reflect his glory and rae generous in their applause. "But let a priest merely approach what is not considered to be in good taste, and he is immediately condemned in no uncertain terms and told to confine his activities to clerical duties," indicated the instructor.

Clerical Duties

Concerning clerical duties, Father Duffy made mention of the fact that a priest is intrusted not only with the care of souls, but also with the obligation of protecting the members of his flock from whatever endangers their temporal life. An economic danger is a real one.

"Father Coughlin is not neglecting his clerical duties, nor is he doing anything that is in violation of Church law." The instructor in philosophy went on to say that Canon Law prohibits clerics from seeking or accepting any public office that requires the

(Continued on page 6)

STAFF MEETING

That event of events, the goal of all The Collegian writers, circulators and editorial members as well, the semi-annual staff banquet will be held next Tuesday evening upon the campus.

Further information upon the affair will be given out at the regular meeting of the staff to be held Monday at 12:25 in room 110 Galileo Hall.

There will be little need, doubtless, to urge the entire staff to attend this meeting, at which assignments for the final editions of The Collegian will be reviewed.

Council Concludes Semester's Affairs

At a well represented meeting of the executive council, held last Wednesday noon, the date for the first student body dance to be held next semester was presented by the social committee. The dance, to be given at the popular Hotel Alameda, will be on January 19th. Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go into the student body treasury. The entire executive council will function as the committee, with Henry McElroy as acting chairman, Harold Mibach assisting.

Harold Mibach

Bids will be $1 per couple, and may be secured from any of the council members, at the beginning of next semester.

Journalism Awards Ready

The following list of men eligible to receive the Journalistic Award, was preesnted and accepted by the executive council: Havelock Hunter, David Hinch, Martin Hill, and Thomas McGinnis. These men have fulfilled the requirement of writing the equivalent of 750 column inches in The Collegian, student publication.

Intramural Awards

After successful competition against the classes, the following seniors, winners of the intramural baseball series, will receive watch charms as a reward: Mervin Bareilles, Joe Boyd, Frank Latuda, Leon Gambetta, Oliver Borchard, Don McGovern, Jack McCabe, Dave Hinch, and Matthew La Bruchiere, intramural sports manager.

Those who were present at the executive council meeting were: McElroy, Metz, Raftery, Mibach, La Cava, Schaeffer, Hunter, Floyd, Barry, Detling, Lynch, Massa, Alioto, and Cinelli. Absent: McCullagh.

SPRING DATE FOR DANCE PASSED BY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Executive Council to Handle Affair For Students

Approval by the social committee at a meeting held at noontime on Wednesday of a dance to be given by the associated students on January 19 was announced yesterday by Jack Metz, president of the student body.

According to the request, the dance is to be held at the Hotel Alameda with the purpose of securing funds for the depleted treasury of the association.

Executive Council in Charge

Members of the executive council are to handle the affair under the direction of Vice-President Henry McElroy, chairman of the council. Final arrangements for the event will be carried on at once, since the approval of the social committee has been secured.

To the able handling of the Holy Names tea dance is attributed the ready approval of the committee. Brother Patrick, chairman, stated that the executive council had conducted the afternoon affair ably, and there was no reason why they should not be allowed to conduct a dance in the spring.

Date Convenient

"There is every reason for the success of this dance," said McElroy after the opening of the spring semester when the financial condition is more stable among the students, and upon a Friday evening that eliminates the interference of the dance with the scholastic interests of the students. Everything possible will be done to make it a gala affair."

Bids Reasonable

Indications point to the moderate price of one dollar for the bids, a tentative level. They will be offered for sale immediately upon the opening of school next semester.

The music will be furnished by Selwyn McDaniels and his Hotel Alameda orchestra, who played for the frosh welcome dance also. The event will be informal, and open to friends.

Brother Leo Gives Recital For Knights

Last Tuesday evening Brother Leo gave a very interesting and instructive poetry recital in the lounge under the auspices of the local council of the Knightsof Columbus.

A large number of students attended and took the opportunity of hearing not only a wonderful rendition of poetry but also a few hints on how to appreciate poetry. Brother Leo stated in his introductory remarks that the only way to enjoy poetry is to hear it read.

Debaters Are Victors Over Stanford Team

Upholding the negative side of the proposition "Resolved, that the political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than in dictatorship," the varsity debaters won out over a team from the Stanford women's forensic society in de la Salle lounge Tuesday evening.

Representatives from the Palo Alto campus were Mary Jacobstein, Catherine Bates and Frances Strong; opposing them was a local squad composed of Dave Taylor, Joe O'Reilly and E. Raftery.

One of the largest audiences to attend a debate at the college filled the lounge, taking all the available seats and also standing room. The campus honor society, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, sponsored the event.

Before the contest, the visitors were guests of the local debating society at dinner.

Judges for the meeting were Mr. DePrucci, Mr. Garaventa and Mr. DeRosa, the vote being two to one.

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

VARSITY ENDS SEASON WITH MUSTANG AIR RAIDERS IN 6TH INTERSECTIONAL

Wilson Versus Wilson Battle Looms; Unorthodox Football To Be Displayed by Methodist Gridders

By Ed Hogan

The much maligned, much exploited, much traveled but still powerful roving Minutemen of Saint Mary's play to the "Swan Song" in their final game of the season at Kezar Stadium Saturday when they contest the passing scourge of the Southwest, Southern Methodist.

This will be the second meeting of the two schools in three years. Back in 1931 a Stalwart Galloper line and an alert secondary managed to defeat the Mustangs by a 7-2 score. But only after the passing circus had been stopped. With consumnate ease and with maddening accuracy 18 out of 34 attempted passes were completed. It is against this sort of grid warfare, augmented this year by a running attack and sophomoric verve, that the Moragans must pit their strength.

This year's Mustang troupe is composed mainly of sophomores who have usurped the positions of the few senior members of the squad.

That the fray will develop into a Wilson versus Wilson battle for honors seems inevitable. George Wilson, consistent triple threater throughout a difficult schedule and candidate for coastal honors, will oppose Bob Wilson, 150 pound leader of the Mustang running attack. The mity mite is an adept passer and a kicker with a maximum of precision. He has crossed opponents' goal lines seven times this season.

For the first time this year the Gael line, publicized as "monstrous," "gigantic" and other potent terms of the copy boys, will be pitted against a line that averages 188 pounds to the man, which is but several pounds lighter than the Moragans.

Crack Backfield

Assisting Pony Smith in the Mustang backfield will be Harry Shuford, 180, quarterback; James Russell, 184, halfback, and either Bob Turner, 175, or Jack Seagraves, 193, fullback. The line consists of Lou Smith, 185, left end; Goodwin Bray, 196, left tackle; Ross Laughlin, 181, left guard; James Bradford, 184, center; Charles Baker, 189, right guard; Clyde Carter, 207, right tackle; Captain Ray Fugua, 183, right end. The backfield is composed of sophomores with an appreciable sprinkling of sophs and juniors in the line.

The Moraga mentor, prepared for any display of unorthodox football from a pass on the one-yard line (which, incidentally, the Mustangs employed against Texas A & M) to a quick kick on first down, will start his first string gridders.

Saint Mary's will open the game with the veteran line of Yates at center; Gilbert and Elduayan at guards; Yezerski and Carl Jorgensen at tackles and the pair of ace brothers, Fred and George Canrinus at the wing-posts.

Madigan's starting backfield combination, the crack outfit that has scored on all opponents, will be Sid Ahern at quarter, George (Icehouse) Wilson and Ambling Al Nichelini at halves and Gord Partee at the fullback position.

14 Gridders Play Last Game For Alma Mater

Fourteen Gael seniors will trot onto the home field in Kezar Saturday to play their last game of football for Saint Mary's, among them two men who have secured All-Coast and All-American mention this season, ball-hawking Fred Canrinus at end and the iron man of the line, Carl Jorgensen.

Crafty Sid Ahern and "Grenadier Gord" Partee of the starting backfield and Jack Baat, George Dodson and Frank Naughton, reserve ball-carriers, will hear their signals for the last time, and the Canrinus brothers, ends; Yates, steady center; Gilbert, heavy guard; Gerardin, Carpenter and Schafer, reserve guards, will march up into the line for the final charge.

BUNKY SAYS—
AND SO GOODBYE

It was a questionable situation. Was the Collegian being read or were the boys snatching a copy every week merely to save something out of which to manufacture confetti for their New Years' eve parties?

Who would solve this mystery and how? That was the question. It remained for Bunky to volunteer his services. He acted in the capacity of a grid forecaster and courageously stuck with the task through the season. It was an admirable achievement.

After being tortured by numerous criticisms hourly for the selections he had made Bunky had cleared up the matter as to whether or not the campus weekly was being scanned. The local rag was not being printed in vain. Such a fact was a relief to those who toiled on it week after week. And except for failure to dodge a couple of vegetable bouquets, Bunky looks none the worse for his tremendous undertaking.

Incidentally the season record is as follows, and if you are bold enough to doubt the authenticity of the compilation of results, figure it out for yourself—

Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Per Cent
79	83	2	7	1265

Varsity Shows Renewal of Form

Showing a renewal of the form with which they defeated the Fordham University, the Galloping Gaels of Moraga downed the U.C.L.A. Bruins 22 to 14, in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Scoring 16 points in the first quarter by virtue of runs by George Wilson and Al Nichelini, and some brilliant pass catching by the Canrinus brothers, the Gaels could not be denied.

George Wilson scored twice and "Kelly" Kellogg plunged over for another. "Slip" Madigan was able to use many of his substitutes, and gave the regulars a rest.

In the closing minutes of the game U.C.L.A. came to life and scored a touchdown on a beautiful pass play, from Wilton to Mott. The other Bruin score came as the result of an intercepted pass by Murphy who ran fifty yards after snagging the pigskin.

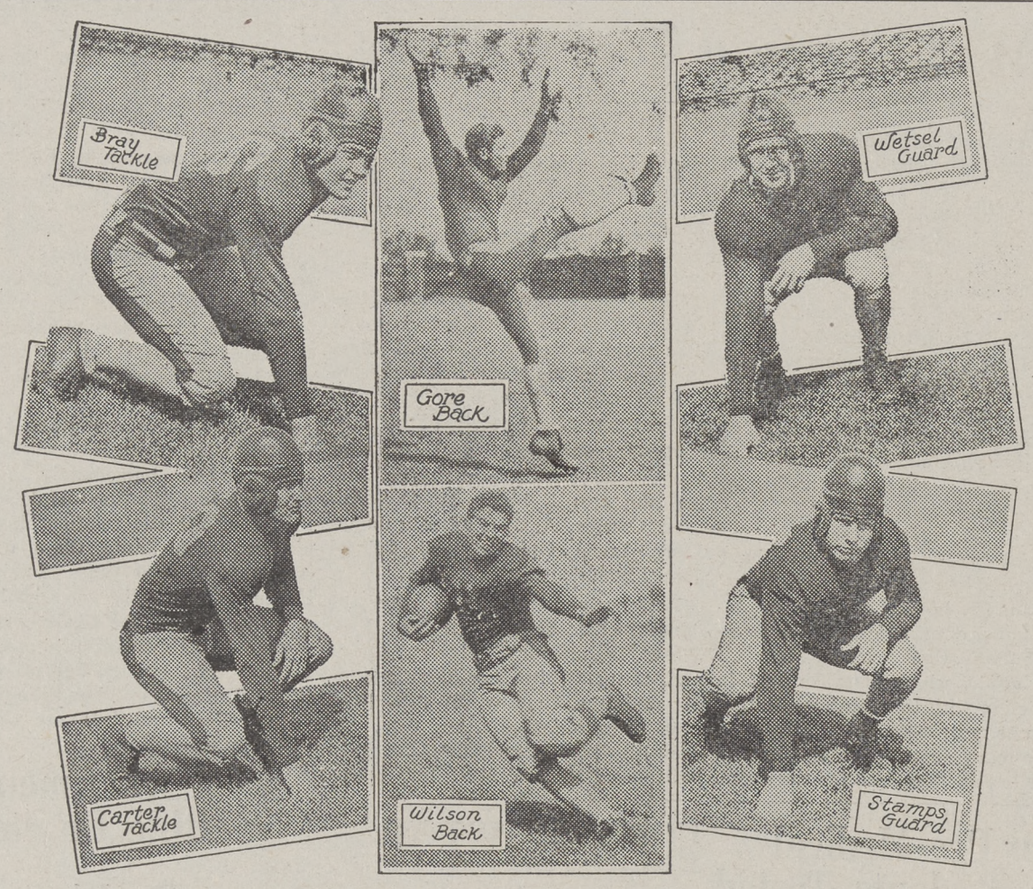
Moragans Play Sixth Grid Intersectional

When "Slip" Madigan's Gaels gallop against Southern Methodist University in their gigantic intersectional, December 9, the Moragans will engage in their sixth contest of this type. To date they have met Fordham three times, Alabama and Southern Methodist once, holding a two to one lead on the former, a win over the latter and a defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

In view of the splendid cooperation given us by the student body this season, the board of athletic control has decided as a mark of appreciation to rescind the $1.10 charge on student admissions to the Southern Methodist game. Students will be admitted to gate 15 upon presentation of stub IXA from their student admission booklet. To facilitate handling at the gate, please have this stub torn out from your book. Admission to the rooting section will be by stub IXB and the rooter's hat.

Aerial Circus Comes West Again



Ray Morrison brings to the coast this year one of the flashiest air raiding teams of the Southwest when the Southern Methodist University Mustangs clash with the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's in Kezar Stadium Saturday. Morrison's horde of Mustangs possess just as thrilling ground attack as their passing game. Deception and speed are the pass words of this colorful troupe of Texans. Their offense is interspersed with accurately rifled passes, shuffle, flat or spot, to any corner of the gridiron.

METHODIST PRIME PHANTOM HALFBACK, BOB WILSON, FOR SAINT MARY'S GAME

Pony Backfield Star Heralded As Warburton of Southwest —Coffin Corner Kicker, Lightning Speedster, to Get Call

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 6.—Robert Wilson, Southern Methodist phantom halfback, was tabbed for heavy duty this week as Coach Ray Morrison drove his players for their final game of the season. The Mustangs meet their new rivals, Saint Mary's, Saturday, at San Francisco, in their season wind-up. They hit the long trail to California yesterday for the intersectional battle with Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, one of the nation's mightiest gridiron machines.

L. SMITH

Unperturbed over the fact that the heavy coast eleven was the only one this year successful in stopping the lightning like thrust of Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, Southern California scoring ace and a player of much the same type of Wilson, Morrison has indicated that the 150-pound sophomore will be the spearhead of the Methodist running attack when his club meets the Madigan men. Wilson, like Warburton, has been kept in reserve until the opposing eleven has been worn down or until a scoring opportunity presented itself, then rushed in to lead the way to the goal line stripe.

In the ten games played by the locals this season, the mighty mite has delivered seven touchdowns in this manner. As a broken field runner, the former Corsicana speedster probably has no peer in the conference. Three of his scoring jaunts have been for fifty yards or better.

75-Yard Dash

His second longest run of the season, a seventy-five-yard sprint on a punt return against Centenary was nullified through no fault of his own, an overzealous interferer being charged with a clipping penalty that automatically erased the run from the records. In addition to his running, the Pony ball carrier, dubbed "the baby gazelle" by teammates, is a capable passer and does much of his team's punting. Using little power, Wilson specializes in low trajectory kicks, flicking the ball out of bounds in the coffin corner to prevent damaging punt returns.

Captain Ray Fuqua, right end and veteran pass receiver, took little part in practice Monday, an infected toe on his right foot preventing his running. The husky wingman hopped around at his position long enough to learn his assignments on the new plays, then gave way to his understudy, Maco Stewart, former Corsicana all-State high school star.

Trainers said Fuqua would be ready to start against the Gaels. Excepting minor bruising and stiff muscles sustained in pounding up against the bruising Texas Christian line Saturday, all other members of the squad were reported in good condition.

Football Fades

★ ★ ★

BASKETBALL IN SPOTLIGHT

King Football puts on his grand finale Saturday, and what a finale it should be!

As sensational and spine-tinkling a reign as any pigskin King ever had is this one that the Gaels and the Mustangs have the honor and privilege of closing Saturday, at least as far as the Eastbay college season is concerned.

The old King's closest rival in point of thrills in the realm of college sports, basketball, hogs the spotlight with the final gun of that game at Kezar.

If the new King has as many startling upsets up his majesty's sleeves as the outgoing King, it is doubtful if sport scribes and fans alike, in many instances, will be able to maintain their sanity.

Competition was so keen that a team that went through the season with only two or even three defeats had a successful season.

Gael Quintet Smash S. F. State Teachers

Rockwell Gathers 17 Points To Lead Scoring Spree

After trailing 15-17 at half time Vince McNally's Gael quintet came back to score 37 points to open the season with a 52-26 victory over the San Francisco State Teachers College five last night in Madigan gym.

Rockwell was high point man with 17 points, scoring 16 in the second half rally. He was closely followed by Billy Meade, shifty forward, who ran up 16 points.

McNally found his scoring combination in Meade, Rockwell, Lang, Hanna and O'Donnell.

The State deadeye was McGrew who rolled up 11 points to prove himself the outstanding opponent. The invaders had a fast breaking offense, a close defense and managed to intercept many passes to break up the Gaels' charges in the first half.

Meade proved the spark of the quintet when they started to click. The Moraga forward scored 7 of his points in the first half.

Rockwell played the whole game.

The score:

Gaels	Fg.	Ft.	T.	S. F. State	Fg.	Ft.	T.
Meade,f	5	6	16	Kaufman,f	4	0	8
O'Donell,f	1	0	2	McGrew,f	5	1	11
Rockwell,c	8	1	17	Henry,c	0	1	1
Lang,g	2	2	6	Bell,g	0	2	2
Scott,g	1	1	3	Donahue,g	1	1	3
Barnes,g	0	0	0	Thomas,f	0	1	1
Raffanti,g	0	0	0	Gillet,f	0	0	0
Hanna,g	3	0	6	Mahony,g	0	0	0
Flynn,f	0	0	0	Williams,g	0	0	0
Gerner,f	0	0	0	Hearst,g	0	0	0
Boyd,f	0	0	0				
Met'vich,g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	10	52	Totals	10	6	26

Graduation Breaks Up Two Brothers Acts

Graduation will break up the two brother acts of the Galloping Gael varsity, one pair going out together, and the other splitting up. The Canrinus brothers, Fred and George, will both be playing in their last game Saturday against the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Carl Jorgensen, durable tackle, veteran of three seasons, will cause the break in the other when he graduates and leaves his sophomore brother to carry on at the center position for the Gaels for two more seasons.

ATHLETIC HEADS PICK ALL-COAST GRIDIRON ELEVEN

Will Stevens, Publicity Head, Selects 6 Gaels; Le-Fevre None

MADIGAN IS SILENT

Garbo Chooses Entire Flying "A" Squad; McVey Names Idaho Fullback

As this is the time when so much is read and heard about All-Coast selections the ever active Collegian sports staff has on occasion cornered those locally in the football know. Herewith are submitted the elevens. Madigan is under contract to a San Francisco newspaper and therefore must withhold his selections.

Saint Mary's has six on the selections. Fred and George Canrinus, Jorgensen, Wilson, Yezerski, Elduayan; Oregon with six also, Gee, Mikulka, Cuppoletti, Pozzo,Temple, Morse; U. S. C. four, Warburton, Griffith, Rosenburg, Stevens; Stanford three, Moscrip, Corbus, Norgard; California two, Lutz and Christie.

The following colleges have one apiece: Oregon State, Schwammel; Gonzaga, Van Sistine; U. S. F., Siemering; Washington, Smith; U. C. L. A., Cheshire; Santa Clara, Dowd; Pacific, Wilson; Idaho, Norby.

By Louis LeFevre, Graduate Manager of Athletics (Gaels omitted because of bias viewpoint):

Ends, Smith and Pozzo; tackles, Lutz and Schwammel; guards, Rosenberg and Corbus; center, Dowd; quarterback, Griffith; halfbacks, Franklin and Cheshire; fullback, Mikulak.

By Bill Fischer, Assistant Varsity Football Coach:

Ends, Fred Canrinus and Smith; tackles, VanSistine (Gonzaga) and Schwammel; guards, Siemering; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, Wilson and Franklin; fullback, Mikulak.

By Santo Garbo, Coach of the Flying A's:

Ends, Brickner and Heinbockle; tackles, Engstrom and Berardinelli; guards, Vanderbundt and Johnson; center, Craig; quarterback, Flynn; halfbacks, Gerner and Bracco; fullback, Leonard.

By Doc Guinan, Team Physician:

Ends, Fred Canrinus and Monk Moscrip; tackles, Larry Lutz and Carl Jorgensen; center, Larry Siemering; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, George Wilson and Leighton Gee; fullback, Mike Mikulak; guards, Bill Corbus and Aaron Rosenberg.

By Bob McAndrews, Assistant Grad Manager (Gaels omitted because of bias viewpoint):

Ends, Norgard and Pozzo; tackles, Van Sistine (Gonzaga) and Lutz; guards, Rosenberg and Cuppoletti; center, Christie; quarterback, Griffith; halfbacks, Gee and Wilson (Pacific); fullback, Mikulak.

By Will Stevens, Director of Sports Publicity:

Ends, Brothers Canrinus; tackles, Jorgensen and Yezerski; guards, Rosenberg and Corbus; center, Christie; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, Wilson and Nichelini; fullback, Mike Mikulak.

By Iggy McVey, Representative of Saint Mary's Athletic Bureau:

Ends, Fred Canrinus and Morse; tackles, Lutz and Schwammel; guards, Rosenberg and Elduayan; center, Siemering; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, Temple and Nichelini; fullback, Norby (Idaho) or Mikulak.

By Vince McNally, Frosh Football Coach:

Ends, Fred Canrinus and Smith; tackles, Jorgensen and Lutz; guards, Stevens and Corbus; center, Siemering;; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, Wilson and Franklin; fullback, Mikulak.

By Red Strader, Assistant Varsity Coach:

Ends, Fred Canrinus and Morse; tackles, Schwammel and Jorgensen; guards, Rosenberg and Elduayan; center, Siemering; quarterback, Cotton Warburton; halfbacks, Wilson and Franklin; fullback, Mikulak.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Our rivals' idea of the sports page of the college's biggest friend . . . tossing the sport light here and there on the grid front . . . another telegram.

The Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco wryly remark that Pat Frayne's Call-Bulletin sport page is the Saint Mary's sporting sheet. And they are not far from wrong.

If I ever get a shot at booming the Gaels in some daily sport column you can't exactly blame me because I went to the College.

"Amorous Al" Nichelini receives so many "I think you're wonderful" letters that he has to check each letter in the file so he won't give out the same line twice . . . the Gael speed burner is reputed to have received fifteen telegrams from femine admirers before the Fordham-Saint Mary's game in New York . . . Noel Bonelli, Flying "A" quarterback, has been trying to crack other fields than football . . . he is still receiving his rejected literary efforts from national magazines . . . and still he keeps the post office busy firing out short stories that he has concocted in his spare time . . . Hugh Gerardan still holds the gridder's record for hours spent in the library . . . the squad has missed but 16 days of school this year because of their travel . . . incidently they have covered 8,000 miles this season and collected 143 points on the gridiron . . .

A reporter on The Daily Californian told me recently that the invasion of the Gael campus to paint the big C on the water barrel was the most disastrous venture ever undertaken by the Golden Bear institution . . . she said that every one of the party of five vandals contracted a severe case of poison oak and had to report to the infirmary for treatment . . . one of the adventurers sprained his ankle severely while dashing wildly down the slope to the railroad tracks when they saw a light go on in one of the dormitories and they thought they were trapped in the act . . . in the end they suffered more than they would have were they captured by the sleepy sophomores . . .

Martin McCellan (Bunky) Hill, whose pickings featured The Collegian sports page this season, has warmed the cokkles of Vince McNally's heart by turning out for basketball . . . Bunky, who recently realized his life's ambition by getting a by-line in the San Francisco News after writing for them all year, learned his fine floor game by janitoring in Galileo Hall . . . Since The Collegian is choosing an All-Coast team this week I think it fitting and proper to bestow the wreath for the standout wise-crack of the season to Gord Partee . . . When he fumbled the ball in the New York game and Fred Canrinus snagged the leather for a score . . . Gord said "I have been practicing that play all year . . . this is the first time that he did his part" . . . Santo Garbo, once a potential fullback threat until that neck injury ended his football career, takes the cake for what the well dressed chain man will wear while keeping tab on the yardage in most of Saint Mary's big games this year . . . Fred Canrinus and George Dodson have received invitations to play professional football with the Pittsburg Pirates after they leave college . . . another feather in Saint Mary's hat . . . When Dr. Louis F. LeFevre took to the air this week to transact some mysterious business in Los Angeles he was making his first airplane trip.

The Collegian's razzle-dazzle editor, the red-headed Eugene Francis Raftery, received another telegram from the National Football Committee asking his opinion of a post season game between Saint Mary's and either Notre Dame or some other Eastern team . . . apparently the committee has a high opinion of the editor's opinions . . . rumor has it, however, that Oregon will accept the date for the charity game . . .

Methodist Mustang Captain

RAY FUQUA

Although suffering from an infected foot received in previous encounters, Ray Fuqua, Southern Methodist University right end, to all indications, will face George Canrinus, star Gael wingman, in the titantic grid struggle to take place on Saint Mary's home field, Kezar Stadium, in San Francisco Saturday.

Frosh Five Opens Against Castlemont

Culminating three weeks of intensive practice, Coach Vince McNalley's frosh casaba tossers will open their season this evening against the Castlemont High "Crusaders" of Oakland. The game will get under way at 8 p.m. in Madigan gym.

The Castlemont "Crusaders" should offer plenty of competition. Last year they tied for first place with Roosevelt in the O. A. L., and so far this season they have defeated Lowell High of San Francisco and the U. C. 145 pound team.

The Saint Mary's frosh were highly successful last year, losing only to Santa Clara once, and to Stockton High. Although the frosh won't have the speed they had last year, they will have a considerably taller team.

Next week the frosh play St. James High on Tuesday and the San Leandro Y. M. I. on Friday.

One Bear Game Dropped

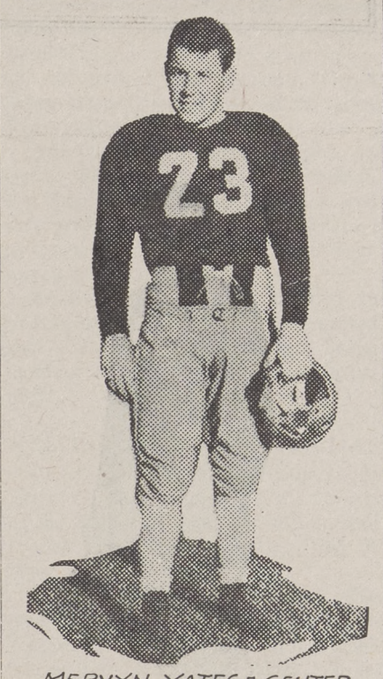
Only two of the three games scheduled for this month have been dropped, thus leaving only one game. The only other important change in the schedule is the dropping of the three games with Santa Clara.

Coach Vince McNalley might throw in a second team tonight in the Castlemont game. This second team will consist of Daly and Valantani, forwards; Gianoni and Erwin, guards, and Nelson, center. Substitutes for this team will be Timm or Redd at center, and Rigler and Studen at guard. First string substitutes are McDonald, center; Morse and Howalski, guards.

The first string lineup for Castlemont and Saint Mary's will be as follows:

Saint Mary's—	Castlemont—
Erwin, F.	Mattos, F.
Nelson, F.	Gomez, F.
Leopod, C.	Ubener, C.
Petri, G.	Craigen, G.
Gianoni, G.	Hildebrandt, G.

Snaps Last Ball



MERVYN YATES o CENTER

Gaels Travel 8,000 Miles to Play Games

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College are annexing Notre Dame's position in the nation's spotlight in more ways than one. They might be called the Ramblers of the Far West. In four away from home games this year the Gaels traveled 8,000 miles.

The longest jaunt came when the Moragans invaded New York, traveling 6,000 miles from coast to coast to play the Fordham Rams. It was a 14-day journey. The other three games required two trips to Los Angeles and a stopover at Stockton. Eighteen days in all were taken up by travel.

LAST MUSTANG GAME 'PASS BALL' CLASSIC

Once again those unorthodox Mustangs from Southern Methodist invade Gael territory in their intersectional clash with the locals Saturday.

Those who saw that memorable game between these teams two years ago will never forget the sensational offense of the visitors. Throwing passes in every direction from every angle, the Methodists had the opposition completely baffled and succeeded in completing approximately nine out of their first ten passes.

Bullet Passes

Most of these passes never went for more than ten yards but they were completed with such machine-like precision and consistency, that the Gaels were at a loss to stop them, except on the goal line where they succeeded in covering the receivers adequately.

Countless thrills took place to keep the customers on their feet throughout the game. For instance, there was Mason's catch of a long pass behind the Gael secondary. Mason, the fastest man on the southern squad, tore straight down the sidelines for what looked like a sure touchdown. But Bill Fisher, the Saint Mary's guard, who was lying on the ground 25 yards behind Mason, scrambled quickly to his feet and succeeded in catching Mason on the five-yard line.

Flat Pass Scores

Then there was Beasley's long diagonal pass to Toscani who dodged his way through a half a dozen men to score the winning touchdown. Later in the game the southerners barely missed tying the score when they blocked Brovelli's punt on the goal line and succeeded only in scoring a safety, leaving them on the short end of a 7 to 2 victory.

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

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GAELS DROP 3 TILTS IN WORST SEASON SINCE 1928 LOSSES

Disappointing Tie With the Broncos, Loss to Oregon Ends Coastal Season

RAM WIN HIGHLIGHT

Dropping Games to Bears, Trojans, Ducks Mars Season Record

This Saturday at Kezar stadium the Saint Mary's varsity culminates its 1933 season against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University.

Facing, what was perhaps the toughest schedule in the country the Galloping Gaels did not come though as their loyal supporters expected them.

For the first time since 1928 the varsity dropped three contests, and received a tie at the hands of Santa Clara.

In the opening game of the 1933 season the Gaels faced the San Francisco University team, and barely eased a 7 to 0 victory over the hard fighting Dons.

Bears Spill Dope Bucket

After a vicious first quarter in which the Moragans rolled up two touchdowns, the University of California came back and defeated the Gaels 14 to 13.

Traveling to Los Angeles to meet the mighty Trojans the following week, the Gaels again met defeat, 14 to 7, but not until they showed the southerners that they had a real outfit.

The Gaels incensed over two defeats in a row sought to redeem themselves, and the University of Nevada was the victim to the tune of a 61 to 0 score.

Then the team traveled to New York where they played and defeated the strong Fordham University team, 13 to 6.

Stopping off at Stockton. from their visit to the East, the Gaels met and defeated the College of the Pacific, 7 to 0, after a very listless game.

The "Little Big Game," of which there will be no more, ended in a 6 to 6 tie, after repeated threats by both teams.

Against U. C. L. A. the varsity looked like the team that put an end to Fordham, the offense clicking against the Bruins even to the second and third teams.

Last week the Gaels faced one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast Conference in Oregon University. The Gallopers could not get going and Oregon walked off the field with a 13 to 7 victory.

Oregon All-Opponents Includes Gael Tackle

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 6.—Southern California, Washington and Gonzaga each placed two men on the first all-opponents' team chosen by the University of Oregon football team today.

The co-champions of the coast conference turned in the following as the best they had met:

FIRST TEAM

Player, School.	Position.
Davis, Utah	Left End
Bellinger, Gonzaga	Left Tackle
Stevens, U. S. C.	Left Guard
Murphy, Gonzaga	Center
Smith, Washington	Right End
Jorgensen, Saint Mary's	Right Tackle
Mucha, Washington	Right Guard
Franklin, O. S. C.	Left Halfback
Muczynski, Washington	Right Halfback
Warburton, U. S. C.	Quarterback

SECOND TEAM

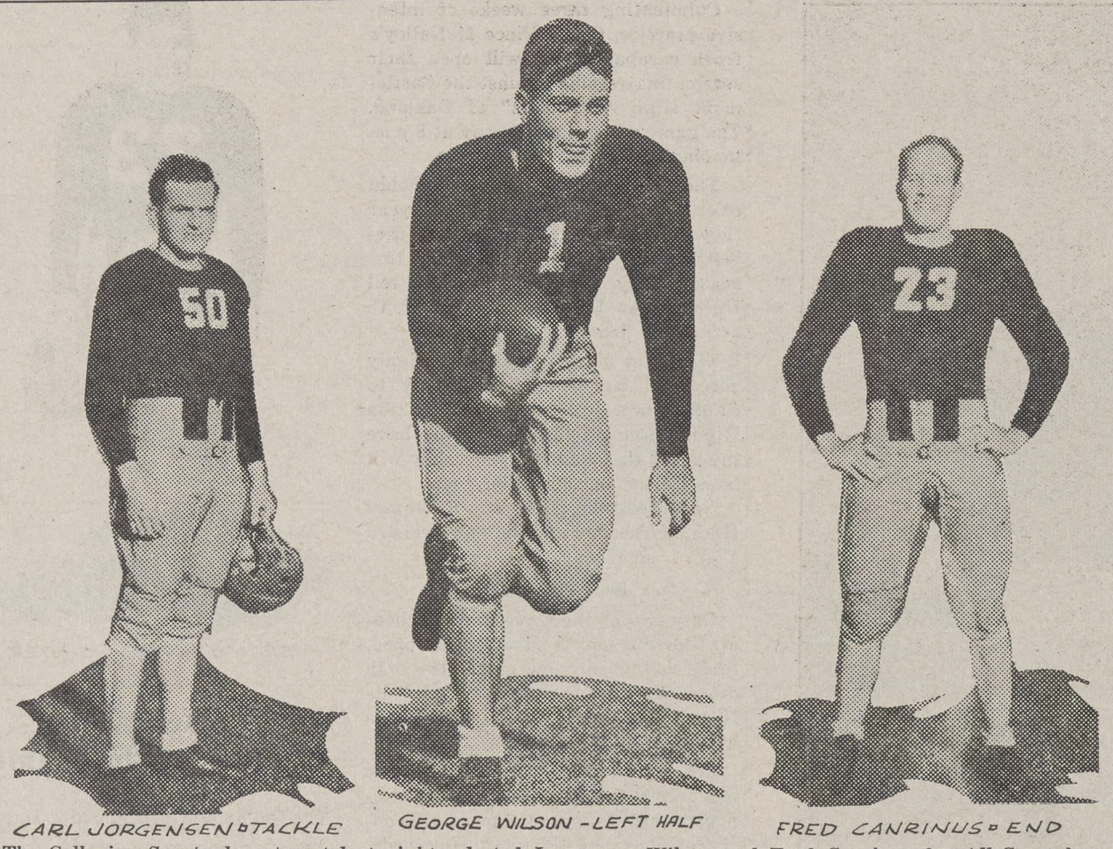
McGue, U. C. L. A.	Left Tackle
Muller, U. C. L. A.	Left End
Rosenberg, U. S. C.	Left Guard
Trotter, U. C. L. A.	Center
Canrinus, Saint Mary's	Right End
Yezerski, Saint Mary's	Right Tackle
Gilbert, Saint Mary's	Right Guard
McNeish, U. S. C.	Left Halfback
Nehl, Columbia	Right Halfback
Wilson, Saint Mary's	Quarterback
Joslin, O. S. C.	Fullback

Varsity Grid Dinner Postponed One Week

The annual football dinner scheduled for next week has been postponed tot the final week of school, examination week, according to an announcement by Head Coach Edward P. Madigan.

Freshman and varsity awards will be made at the banquet. A complete list of all those eligible for numerals and letters will be made next week, athletic heads indicated.

Make Collegian All-Coast



CARL JORGENSEN-TACKLE GEORGE WILSON-LEFT HALF FRED CANRINUS-END

The Collegian Sports department last night selected Jorgensen, Wilson and Fred Canrinus for All-Coast honors in the annual grid pickings of the publication. Other Gaels who merited selection were Yezerski, placed on the second team, and Elduayan and Nichelini, who won positions on the third.

THREE MORAGANS ARE NAMED COLLEGIAN ALL-COAST SELECTIONS

The suspense is over. Here is the All-Coast team that you readers have been waiting for. Representatives up and down the Pacific slope have at last sent in their candidates which have been considered along with the nominations of The Collegian's own Sports Staff. And thus after counting of votes took place the eleven of elevens was named.

Many of the choices were practically unanimous while others were determined by a slight margin. All college teams on the Pacific Coast were considered with the result that Saint Mary's placed three men on the first eleven while U. S. C., Oregon and Oregon State rated two men each with U. S. F. and Washington one each.

Cotton Warburton cinched the quarterback berth by virtue of his all around ability and his clever running which has been the downfall of the majority of Troy's opponents this year.

Big Mike Makes It

Likewise, Mighty Mik Mikulak was far ahead of any other fullback in the field. He was always good for at least two or three yards and was a demon at backing up the line.

Wilson and Franklin, a pair of triple-threaters, merit first team halfback posts. Both are exceptoinal ball packers with Franklin being the more slippery but Wilson having the most drive.

When it comes to the end positions Fred Canrinus ranks second to none. His smashing type of play and heady work in diagnosing plays made him the most feared end in the region. Bill Smith's high-scoring alertness won him the other flank.

FIRST TEAM

Ends: F. Canrinus (Saint Mary's) and Smith (Washington).
Tackles: Jorgensen (Saint Mary's) and Schwammel (Oregon State).
Guards: Rosenberg (U. S. C.) and Cupoletti (Oregon).
Center: Siemering (U. S. F.)
Quarterback: Warburton (U. S. C.)
Halfbacks: Wilson (Saint Mary's) and Franklin (Oregon State).
Fullback: Mikulak (Oregon).

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Morse and Posso (Oregon)
Tackles: Yezerski (Saint Mary's) and Lutz (California).
Guards: Stevens (U.S.C.) and Corbus (Stanford).
Center: Dowd (Santa Clara).
Quarterback: Sarboe (W. S. C.)
Halves: Griffith (U.S.C.) and Temple (Oregon).
Full: Grayson (Stanford).

THIRD TEAM

Ends: Palmer (U.S.C.) and Moscrip (Stanford).
Tackles: Van Sistine (Gonzaga) and Erskine (U.S.C.)
Guards: Elduayan (Saint Mary's) and Idhart (Santa Clara).
Center: Devine (O.S.C.)
Quarterback: Willis Smith (Idaho).
Halves: Nichelini (Saint Mary's) and Williams (California).
Fullback: Atkinson (Loyola).

IRON MEN

Jorgensen and Ahern are the two varsity aces possessing the most minutes of play, according to the latest statistical records.

Gael Half Kicks 'Em

The man who is showing such versatile form in getting away a long spiral is Frank Naughton, tricky backfield ace of the Gael varsity. The 170-pound senior halfback will be playing his last game for Saint Mary's next Saturday when the Galloping Gaels take on the Mustangs of Southern Methodist. His home town is Long Beach.

Oregon Humbles Gaels, 13-7 Take Home Governor's Cup

The only obstacle that stood in the way of a successful Thanksgiving Day was the surprise victory of Oregon over the Galloping Moragans. The game was one of many thrills and surprises; it was played at Kezar stadium before 20,000 fans who saw one of the best backfield combinations throughout the whole country.

Despite the fact that Oregon had the better running system clicking, she had to be forced to the air way to make her points. She started the game off with a consistent drive down the field that was not interrupted, except for occasional time outs, that gave her new strength. She fought her way to Saint Mary's seventeen-yard line, where a pass from Temple to Gee produced for her six needy points and she felt the urgent need of one more point, so she let Temple try his hand, rather his foot, at converting and he was successful. The game was but seven minutes old and Oregon had scored. This was an omen for Saint Mary's to fight. They took it as a threat for football war.

Jorgensen Hurt

Carl Jorgensen, one of the greatest tackles that ever entered Saint Mary's College, a man who has played three years of the best varsity football that could be demanded of anyone, had the misfortune of turning his ankle and twisting a leg muscle, which required him to leave the game. It was the first time in three long years that Jorgensen has had to be forced to leave the game because of injuries.

With Herm Meister subbing for Jorgensen at tackle the Gaels began to play the kind of football customers wish to see, that is, one of hard tackling, and smart heads up driving. They set the mighty Mike Mikalack back on his heels on line plunges. The only effective Oregonian plays were the outside cutback over center, runs by Gee and Temple.

Oregon Backfield

Oregon showed the fans three men that will be remembered as a unit working backfield combination, that knows each other's flaws and powers, in Temple, Gee, and Mikelack. There was power blocking and passing, plus too much running. To Field General Parkes goes the credit of doing much consistent kicking and smart field observation.

Nip and Tuck

The game was a nip and tuck affair for the rest of the first half with Saint Mary's gaining the most first downs and with Gorden Partee playing a great defensive game. The Gaels at one time threatened the Webfeet goal on a consistent drive that brought the ball to Oregon's seven-yard line. The Galloping Gaels saw the chances for a score and, with much excitement in the crowd, the Gallopers came out of the huddle with determination in there hearts. The play was Nichelini back on an end around play with Wilson, Ahern and Gilbert running interference. Nichelini, in his excitment, fumbled the pass from center and Oregon recovered. This was the play that made the Moragans come out fighting in the third quarter.

Gaels Hold Edge Over Southern Air Raiders

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's will step onto the Kezar turf next Saturday afternoon the possessors of a more impressive season's record than their opponents, the Southern Methodist Mustangs from Texas.

In nine games so far, the Moragans have amassed 143 points to their opposition's 67 while the Mustangs have garnered 93 to their opponents 86. Saint Mary's has dropped three tilts and tied one while the Texas aggregation has lost six times and tied once.

Circle S. M. Proposes to Award Veterans Stripes

At the next student body meeting the last of the semester, the submission of an amendment to the Constitution giving the Circle S. M. men a stripe or other suitable insignia for each year of competition will be made, announced Oisin Dinneen, president of the Circle S. M. Society.

At the meeting of the Circle S. M. Society last week, it was decided that as there was no serious objection to such a proposal, there was no reason why they should not have the insignia. "Other colleges give stripes for competition in the minor sports, and our men work just as hard for the school as the men in other sports," maintained Dinneen.

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FIGUEROA AT TENTH

•LOS ANGELES•

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI OFFICIALS TO MEET TOMORROW

A meeting of all officials of the Alumni Association will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco with Brother Jasper, president of the college, as principal speaker.

Invited to attend tomorrow's meeting are all officers and directors of the General Alumni Association, all chairmen of committees of the General Alumni; all officers of local units and all class agents.

The meeting is called especially for the out-of-town members so that they might become better acquainted with the affairs of the college and of the Alumni Association. Plans for Universal Saint Mary's Night to be held on December 27 will be outlined for the special benefit of the presidents of the local alumni units.

In addition to Brother Jasper's talk, a round table discussion of alumni affairs will be held, with an opportunity for all to participate. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Alumni, will preside at the meeting.

Following the meeting, a luncheon will be served with adjournment if sufficient time to allow the members time to go to the Southern Methodist game.

ALUMNI BOARD MET ON MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, the meeting having been preceded by a dinner.

A final report was received on the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. trips which were under the chairmanship of James M. Smith '10. Although the U. S. C. trip was not up to past trips because of adverse conditions, it nevertheless, under Smith's direction, proved successful.

A report on the football dinner dance to be held at the Commercial Club on December 9, indicated that already over 200 reservations had been received.

Plans were also outlined for the second annual Universal Saint Mary's Night to be held on Wednesday, December 27.

A report was received from Paul Ford indicating that the alumni insurance plan was meeting with success. It was voted to give Ford the alumni list.

Present at Monday's meeting were: President, Dr. Fred T. West '14; Executive Secretary, Timothy J. Canty '23; Recording Secretary, Will Murphy '31; Treasurer, James E. Roberts '25; Directors: George W. Poultney '05, John J. Burke '09, Sylvester Andriano '11, George McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Louis Pometta '26, C. Wesley Davis '28, J. Philip Murphy '29 and Arthur Sherry '29.

At the close of the meeting prayer was offered for the repose of the souls of Peter McCormick '88 of San Francisco, Dr. William Dunn '93 of Oakland and Millard Tieskotter '31 of Riviera, all of whom died recently.

The next meeting of the board was set for Monday, January 8, with a general meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in San Francisco in February.

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

December 9, 1933—Meeting of alumni officials at Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, at 10:30, followed by luncheon.

December 9, 1933—Alumni football dinner dance, Commercial Club, San Francisco, at 8:00 p. m.

December 27, 1933 — Universal Saint Mary's Night.

HASSLER APPOINTED OAKLAND CITY MANAGER

John F. "Jack" Hassler, a member of the class of 1904 and Oakland banker, was appointed City Manager of Oakland at a recent meeting of the Oakland City Council, succeeding Ossian Carr, who was the first city manager under the new city charter.

Upon assuming his new duties, Hassler resigned from his post as a member of the State Athletic Commission.

The Alumni Association wishes Jack the best of success on the important position he has just taken.

BROTHER JAMES IS UNIVERSAL NIGHT SPEAKER

Brother James, of the Education Department of the college, will be the principal speaker on the radio program for Universal Saint Mary's Night to be held on Wednesday evening, December 27. The radio program will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Other speakers scheduled to appear on the program are Brother Jasper and Dr. Fred T. West.

In addition to the speakers, a musical program will be rendered featuring Saint Mary's songs.

Presidents of local alumni units are asked to arrange for their reunion dinners for Universal Night at once and to send information in regard to the dinner to the Alumni Office at the college.

LOWERY TO ARRANGE TRANSITION COURSE

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Alumni Education Committee, will again have charge of the transition course for members of the senior class, the course to be given in the spring semester.

The purpose of the transition course is to carry the mind of the undergraduate to his after-graduation field of activity.

The course consists of a series of weekly lectures by members of the alumni or by other laymen. The lecturers discuss the possibilities of the various professions and businesses and also give to the alumnus some idea of the work expected of him after graduation.

YMI to Sponsor Grid Dance Saturday Eve

Saturday night, after the Southern Methodist football game, the Mission Council of the Y. M. I. No. 2 will sponsor its annual post season gridiron dance in the Colonial room of the Saint Francis Hotel.

This year the admission price is 75 cents. The affair will be informal. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 1. Bids may be purchased at the door. The orchestra has not been announced to date.

As the alumni dance is open to undergraduate students it is expected that a number of students will be on hand at the Saint Francis on Saturday night.

MEETING OF ALUMNI OFFICIALS

On the morning of December 9 at 10:30 o'clock, a meeting of all officials of the Alumni Association will be held in San Francisco with Dr. Fred T. West '14, presiding.

Invited to this meeting are all officers and members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, all officers of local alumni units, all committee members of the general Alumni Association.

At this meeting an opportunity is provided for the discussion of general problems of the alumni, especially for a consideration of the problems of the local alumni units.

It is expected that a large number of presidents of the local alumni units will attend the meeting since they will be in San Francisco for the Southern Methodist-Saint Mary's game.

French Film of Dumas Story On at Kamokila

"Milady," the sequel to Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers," written by the same author and enacted by the same all-star French cast, will come to the International Theater at Kamokila, 960 Bush street, on Thursday, December 14, and will stay for an indefinite run.

This latest French talking film, with music and songs, can be understood without a knowledge of French. It had a long run in Paris, London and New York, and this will be its first Pacific Coast showing. Aime Simon-Girard appears again in the role of D'Artagnan. "Milady" has never been filmed heretofore. Tickets for sale at the office of French daily newspaper, City of Paris and at French Hospital.

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Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Time	Room	Instructor
Art 5a	Monday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Wednesday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 12a	Tuesday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 105a	Thursday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	Thursday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 120a	Monday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Tuesday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry AA	Monday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 1a	Tuesday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Thursday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Tuesday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 110	Thursday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	10:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Tuesday	10:10	D207	Professor Hoflich
Economics 13a	Wednesday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 101a	Thursday	10:10	D207	Mr. Foran
Economics 111	Wednesday	8:10	D205	Professor Loosley
Economics 124	Thursday	8:10	D208	Brother Josephus
Economics 127	Tuesday	8:10	D208	Professor Loosley
Econimics 130	Monday	12:55	D208	Professor Loosley
Economics 140	Thursday	10:10	D208	Brother Alfred
Economics 150	Wednesday	12:55	D206	Professor Hoflich
Economics 160a (S.1)	Monday	12:55	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 160a (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 161	Monday	10:10	D206	Brother Josephus
Economics 173	Thursday	10:10	D205	Professor Hoflich
Economics 193	Monday	12:55	D205	Professor Hoflich
Economics 195	Tuesday	10:10	D209	Professor Loosley
Education 101	Monday	12:55	D118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Thursday	10:10	D118	Brother Julian
Education 104	Thursday	12:55	D118	Brother James
Education 107	Thursday	8:10	D118	Brother James
Education 111	Monday	10:10	D118	Brother James
Education 116	Tuesday	8:10	D118	Brother James
English A	Wednesday	8:10	D207	Brother Thomas
English 13	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Mr. Aikin
English 20a	Monday	12:55	D117	Brother Virgil
English 119	Thursday	10:10	D120	Brother Virgil
English 127	Wednesday	10:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 131	Tuesday	8:10	D117	Brother Virgil
English 136	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Brother V. Leo
English 139	Wednesday	12:55	D119	Brother Z. Leo
English 160	Monday	10:10	D204	Brother Henry
English 163a	Monday	8:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 167a	Wednesday	10:10	D207	Brother V. Leo
English 173	Monday	12:55	D206	Mr. Aikin
Journalism 9a	Wednesday	8:10	G110	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1a (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Brother Matthew
Ethics 1a (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D118	Brother Josephus
Ethics 2a	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Ethics 105a	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Monday	12:55	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Thursday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Wednesday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Thursday	10:10	D115	Brother Jasper
French 102a	Thursday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 103	By arrangement			Brother Jasper
French 104a	By arrangement			Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Thursday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Monday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Monday	12:55	D209	Brother Claudius
German 1a	Thursday	10:10	D209	Brother Claudius
German 3a	Tuesday	10:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 100a	Thursday	8:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 101a	Tuesday	10:10	D208	Brother Claudius
German 102a	Wednesday	10:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
History 51a (S.1)	Thursday	10:10	D201	Professor Silva
History 51a (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D201	Professor Silva
History 53a	Thursday	10:10	D201	Professor LeFevre
History56a	Tuesday	10:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 105	Wednesday	8:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 112a	Monday	12:55	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Tuesday	10:10	D119	Brother Matthew
History 124	Wednesday	10:10	D120	Brother Matthew
History 130	Monday	12:55	D204	Professor Silva
History 135	Monday	8:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 163a	Tuesday	10:10	D210	Professor Soule
Hygiene 5	Monday	10:10	G110	Dr. Guinan
Italian AA	Monday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Italian 1a	Thursday	10:10	D210	Father Turco
Italian 105a	By arrangement			Father Turco
Italian 112a	By arrangement			Father Turco
Latin AA	Monday	12:55	D114	Professor Soule
Latin 1a	Thursday	10:10	D206	Professor Soule
Latin 5	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Latin 102	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Latin 107a	Wednesday	8:10	D210	Professor Soule
Law 1a	Monday	8:10	D117	Mr. Loosli
Law 5a	Thursday	8:10	D210	Mr. Loosli
Law 115a	Tuesday	8:10	D201	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics A	Wednesday	12:55	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics B	Monday	12:55	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics C	Tuesday	10:10	G118	Mr. Head
Mathematics 1 (S.1)	Monday	12:55	G110	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (S.2)	Thursday	10:10	G110	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 10	Wednesday	12:55		Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Tuesday	10:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Wednesday	8:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 3b	Wednesday	8:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S.1)	Monday	12:55	D201	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 102	Monday	12:55	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 104a	Thursday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140a	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 145a	Tuesday	8:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	Wednesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 166a	By arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (S.1)	Monday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (S.2)	Tuesday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 1a	Monday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Physics L 2a	Monday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Physics L 3a	Monday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Political Science 110	Wednesday	8:10	D120	Father Turco
Religion 1 (S.1)	Tuesday	12;55	D119	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Brother Henry
Religion 1 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother Thomas
Religion 3 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D120	Brother James
Religion 3 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Brother Nicholas
Religion 3 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D208	Brother Claudius
Religion 105 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 105 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D113	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Tuesday	12:55	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (S.1)	Monday	8:10	D206	Mr. Aikin
Spanish AA (S.2)	Monday	12:55	D207	Brother Edward
Spanish BB	Monday	12:55	D115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (S.1)	Thursday	10:10	D117	Brother Edward
Spanish 1a (S.2)	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Brother Edward
Spanish 3	By arrangement			Brother Edward
Spanish 103a	Wednesday	10:10	D208	Brother Austin
Spanish 105a	Thursday	10:10	D114	Brother Austin
Spanish 109a	Wednesday	8:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 125	Wednesday	12:55	D205	Brother Austin
Spanish 199	By arrangement			Brother Austin
Vocal Ex. 11a (S.1)	Thursday	8:10	D114	Mr. McAndrews
Vocal Ex. 11a (S.2)	Tuesday	8:10	D120	Mr. McAndrews
Zoology 1	Thursday	10:10	D215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Wednesday	8:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Monday	12:55	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell

Report all conflicts in schedule to the Office of the Recorder as soon as possible.

Pressmen Inspect News Plant on Tour

Members of the Press Club visited the Oakland Tribune last Tuesday as the guests of Mr. Shuster of the Tribune sports department.

Mr. West, the building manager, took the journalists on an inspection tour of the plant. They visited the press rooms, the editorial department, the composing rooms, the linotype room, the photography department, the printing and binding rooms, and other places of interest in the building.

Mr. West expressed regret that the students arrived so late in the afternoon as he had planned to show them the steps taken in the actual publication of the paper. The club arrived at the Tribune shortly after 4 o'clock, but the final edition was already off the press at that time.

The invitation to visit the plant was made by Dr. Shuster at the recent dinner of the Press Club, at which he was the guest speaker.

Three Patients Are On Infirmary List

There are three patients in the infirmary this week, according to Mrs. Bond, school nurse. The patients are Bill Dodge, Dick Vale, and Brother Gordian.

Dodge has been confined there for three weeks from injuries received in an automobile accident in which he suffered a splintered knee cap. Next week he is to be taken to Providence Hospital in Oakland where he will undergo an operation on his knee.

The other two, Vale and Brother Gordian, have had their tonsils removed, and will be out in a few days.

Father Coughlin

(Continued from page 1)

exercise of lay jurisdiction or administration.

Expressed Permission

Admission was made of the fact that the Royal Oak, Michigan, priest has the expressed permission of his bishop, and in addition he claims that he is doing only what the Holy Father recommends.

In conclusion the philosophy professor remarked, "Truly we should not broadcast our internecine affairs to the world, but expediency should yield to right."

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

MR. CHARLES LOOSLI, Head of the Legal Department.

THE SAN JOSE LYNCHING

Perhaps the most regrettable incident that has occurred in California in the past decade was the despicable lynching which took place recently in San Jose. When the legal machinery of the state is adequate to deal with the offenders there is never any excuse for lynching, no matter how heinous the offense or how apparent the guilt.

And the worst feature of the case is the attitude of our governor in inciting the deed before, and then condoning it after, it was done.

California's fair name stands blackened before the eyes of the world. She may well bow her head in shame when his Excellency, her governor, acting in violation of his solemn oath of office and the law of this state which he is sworn to uphold, refuses adequate protection not only to prisoners but to a county of the state as well.

It is shocking to one's equilibrium to learn that the philosophy of the racketeer has permeated such high places, but perhaps the explanation is to be found in the old adage, "The constitution may follow the flag, but our governor follows the election returns."

Our only solace is that Jimmy has guessed wrong again, as he will soon find out to his sorrow.

BROTHER ALFRED, Instructor in Religion.

CHARITY

The recent celebration of the centenary of the Oxford Movement at Saint Mary's reminds one that in the same year, in 1933, at another college, the famous Sorbonne of Paris, eight stalwart Catholic young men founded the now widespread Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Both movements were religious in spirit, but, whereas the former was concerned with such fundamental questions as the independence of the Church and its true nature, the latter blossomed forth in the perfection of Christianity by the practice of charity.

The Oxford Movement was largely intellectual and appealed more particularly to those learned in theology; but the Society, speaking the language most easily understood by mankind, penetrated all levels of society.

The Oxford Movement, born in the Anglican Church was practically limited to the English speaking world; but the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, like the Church in which it was conceived, has become universal.

Finally, according to the words of Shane Leslie, an eminent authority, "the Oxford Movement is dead"; but, according to all indications, the organization founded by Frederic Ozanam a century ago is very much alive and gives promise of many years of fruitful service, and at the same time, many years of opportunity for Catholic men who want to live their faith.

FATHER DUFFY, Instructor in Philosophy.

LYNCHING

Rather than make a personal opinion of the recent atrocity in San Jose, I have gathered quotations from various sources which deal with the Catholic philosophy toward lynching.

The Catholic World, August 1887.—"The events which occurred in San Francisco in the days of the Vigilance Committee can hardly be designated as lynch-law as the term is generally understood... The practice of lynching in particular cases for crimes of **peculiar atrocity** stands on a different footing."

The Catholic Encyclopedia—"Homicide."—"In conformity with the Thomistic doctrine is the axiomatic utterance that a private individual may never lawfully kill anyone whatever, because in self-defense one does not, technically speaking, kill, but only endeavors to stop the trespasser. Hence, acording to the Angelic Doctor, it would follow that only by due operation of law may a human being ever be directly done to death."

Tanquery, Synopsis Theol.—Moralis; text used at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.—"The practice which is called lynching in the United States is certainly to be condemned."

Sabetti Compendium Theol. Moralis. Text used at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.—"It (lynching) is absolutely illicit; for the power of punishing malefactors pertains only to legitimate authority, not to private citizens. It is opposed to the Constitution by which we are governed: Amendments, Art. 5: 'Nor shall any person be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." We quote Kenrick: 'The usurpation by citizens of the power of judging and punishing criminals, even with death, is entirely inconsistent with all justice and the public order, and is a savage and monstrous crime.'"

Noldin, Theologia Moralis; text used at Gregorian University, Rome.—"Nor is it permitted to citizens to exercise what is called 'popular vengeance'—lynch justice—because the public order in an already established civil society demands that the power of punishing criminals be entirely and absolutely reserved to public authority."

ALLYN C. LOOSLEY, Head of the Department of Economics and Finance.

CIVIL WORKS ADMINISTRATION

It is gratifying to note that the necessarily slow Public Works Administration has been augmented by the Civil Works Administration, which makes it possible to allocate funds for certain types of public works immediately. This means that during the fifth winter of the depression a great number of men all over the country will be spared the tragic neecssity of complete dependence on charity.

But, while we are attempting this much needed relief recourse to public works, we should not fail to recognize the fact that it is but a palliative, and does nothing whatsoever to solve permanently our economic difficulties.

If we depend on public works alone, in a very few years we will be saturated with them, and then our unemployment will come tumbling down on our heads again.

NEW BOOKS

Following are the new books which have been received by the College Librarian during the past week:

Mercier—"The Challenge of Humanism."
Romig—"American Catholic Who's Who 1934-1935."
Granville-Barker — "Prefaces to Shakespeare" (two volumes).
Florinsky—"World Revolution and the U. S. S. R."
Grandgent—"Imitation and Other Essays."
Sheed—"Map of Life."
Dobie—"San Francisco, a Pageant."
Reppeier—"Junipero Serra."
Phelan—"Thomas Dongan."
Gurn—"Commodore John Barry."

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The Essay of the Week

ON RUSSIA

By ED MORAN

Having reached the bottom of her social graph, Russia is now slowly and surely obtaining recognition. Her Five Year Plan has proven unsuccessful, and she now seeks other means of obtaining order in her people. By degrees there has been a relaxation from those cruel laws to make exceptions regarding foreign trade. By freeing the two British engineers over whom there has been so much trouble, she has gained the favor of England once again. This country lifted the embargo which she had placed on Russian exports.

The success of her one venture encouraged Russia to re-establish trade with Spain. Although many of the Spaniards, especially the churchmen, claim it unwise to renew acquaintances with the nation as it stands, Spain is placing her trust for another time in that country of limitless potential wealth.

The powerful man in Russia at this time is the Soviet Foreign Minister, Litvinoff. Through his diplomacy he has succeeded in concluding a non-aggression pact between Soviet Russia, Poland, Roumania, Persia, Turkey, Esthonia and Latvia. He has also negotiated agreements for non-aggression with Italy, while France will probably be the next to sign. Even the United States has invited him to Washington in an effort to arrange a suitable credit system by which we may assume trading with them.

Seem in Favor

Both the United States and Russia seem to be favorably inclined toward the peaceful resumption of trade and diplomatic relations. But, now that our reunion has been brought about, many questions enter the minds of our citizens. What does Roosevelt intend to do about their Religious Prohibition? If they do not declare religious tolerance, will it not prove dangerous and perhaps contagious to the various nations contacting them? Many "Hairs in the ointment" such as this will prove a serious problem. Powerful organizations throughout the country are asking that the President demand a pledge of the Soviets toward religious freedom among her citizens.

Whether or not to trust Russia once again is our problem. The huge war debt which they owe us has not been paid. Another bill for damages in America by her citizens has not been paid. While they have promised lately to fix the matter up, their all-too-ready acquiescence made the promise appear suspicious. The trusting Americans are leaving the entire matter in Roosevelt's hands, trusting him implicitly.

Former Business

Incredible though it seems, Russia is over four times the size of our nation. Before our quarrel with them, we were doing a huge business through their ports. The year before we failed to recognize them, we exported over $400,000,000 worth of goods to them. Since then they have dropped a meager $14,000,000. Cannot this alone be the chief cause of our world-wide depression?

Without doubt it interferred with international commerce. Who knows, perhaps since this opening up of trade, better days will prove to be only around the corner.

The public strongly favor an agreement whereby no money will be necessary in our dealings with them. In this manner, trading goods for goods, there will be no squabbles over our new monetary system. This idea seems to exclude some of the profit due to the equalizing of trade. While it seems to be the only sensible plan, it will prevent us from obtaining our much-desired favorable balance.

Reports have it that Russia is badly in need of $1,000,000,000 worth of goods in the very near future. Perhaps then, our immense oversupplies of cotton, copper and meat products will find a ready market there. Because in the past we have obtained a considerable amount of their business, we look forward to selling them at least half of their desired goods.

Propaganda Menace

Once again the thought of the Red Menace troubles us. Are we Americans to be troubled with this unreasonable and destructive group? Great devastation was caused before by them, leaving the citizens in constant fear of their lives. The rain of bombs disturbed our homes from east to west.

The Third International to which many Soviets belonged was to the best of its ability trying to arouse the many nations to start another World War. This type of individual will be an endless trouble here in America.

These last two factors along with the establishment of a suitable credit system will require very delicate adjustment, delicate enough not to offend the temperamental Russians, and yet one that will insure the peace and safety of our people. To insult their government at this critical hour would spell disaster for both nations. Everyone feels certain that Russia will solve our problems of over-production. She will ease the fears of the farmer who has found over-production a thing not to be considered lightly, and who has found that prices are quite inadequate.

Many Conjectures

Predictions say that Japan, upon seeing the powerful nations who are signing non-aggression pacts with Russia, will forget her urge to conquer this nation. But, there are possibilities for any manner of upsets. Imagine a nation suddenly buying a billion dollars worth of goods in return for which she floods the markets with low-priced goods.

It might possibly mean an upset in the balance of trade. Consider the potential results of this! A mighty war of nations, each fighting for what he thinks to be his national rights. And remember that Germany, China, Japan, France, and others have been buying more and more military equipment in an effort to become the leading nation, in an insane race to stabilize the world's fighting power.

Thus a tremendous force lies stored within the confines of every nation awaiting a suitable excuse to set them free. The symptoms are those of a crisis; any excuse might be the one. Could it be the coming into recognition of Russia?

Six Take Secret Oath Of Campus Honor Club

A group of six men was initiated into the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon society last week for exceptional scholastic and extra curricular work. Those men taking the oath were Harry Miback '34, Ed Moran '35, Jack Purcell '35, Phil Quittman '36, Red Stetson '36, and John Rossi '36.

According to Gordon Estes, the activities of the APGU will terminate for the term this evening with the sponsoring of a debate between the Stanford Women's Debating Club and Saint Mary's. Activity this term has been rather lax this year in comparison to past years and Estes attributes the lethargic state of the society to lack of interest by members of the student body in general. Estes' term of president of the society terminates at Christmas and his duties will be taken over by Henry Floyd who promises increased activity during the coming term.

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Exams And Lack of Funds Forces Team To Decline Debates

Debaters Will Rest Until After Christmas Holidays

Examinations and lack of money forced the campus debating society to decline offers to participate in "talk-fests" at the University of Redlands and at San Francisco State Teachers College.

At both places the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved; That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy," will be placed before the contending teams for analysis. This topic is the national forensic subject for this year.

The meeting at the San Francisco college is the Far-Western Debate Tournament. It is set for December 18, 19, and 20.

Armstrong Cancels Meet

Redlands University is sponsoring a practice tournament on their campus on December 8 and 9. This is the third annual affair at the southern institution, and to date they have 54 teams entered.

A scheduled debate between Armstrong College and the sophomore varsity was cancelled by the Berkeley school. The meeting will be staged early next semester at the suggestion of the Armstrong forensic group.

Varsity engagements will be resumed immediately upon the return from the Christmas holidays.

THREE WRITERS WIN JOURNALISM AWARD

Intramural Awards Also Ordered by Council

The executive council this week announced the awarding of journalism charms to members of The Collegian staff who have completed the necessary requirements in that field and intramural charms to members of the championship senior baseball team.

Journalists who receive awards are Tom McGinnis '33, news staff writer for the past four years; David Hinch '34, member of the literary and news staffs for three years; Martin Hill, who has been associated with the sports staff for the past two years and associate editor for one year; Havelock Hunter '35, member of the sports staff for two years and editor for past year.

The writing of 750 column inches is the minimum requirement for the receiving of journalism awards. This does not include work on the Gael Annual in which all four above men participated.

Members of the championship senior baseball team who will receive watch charms are Ollie Borchard and Joe Boyd, demon battery men; Hank Latuda, Al Musante, Mel Barielles and Leo Gambetta, who made up the impregnable infield, and Jack McCabe, Matt LaBrucherie and Dave Hinch who proved themselves a group of one-handed stars in the outfield.

Oliver Award Presented

(Continued from page 1)

School, Brother Francis, head of the department of English of Sacred Heart High School, and Brother Cyprian of the department of English of Saint Peter's High School.

The award committee, in general charge of the details, is composed of three members. One is nominated by the president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a second by the President of Saint Mary's College, and a third by the president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

It is also the duty of the award committee to define each year the specific topic of the contest.

Increased Interest

Brother Henry, executive chairman of the contest and head of the department of English, expressed himself with regard to the contest as "extremely pleased with the increased interest manifested in the affair, an interest which overshadows any shown in the last two years."

Brother Hugh, winner of the first prize, stated that he derived a great deal of pleasure from participating in the contest and that he was certan that even though he had not won, his interest would not have been dimmed.

An innovation which stimulated interest this year was the addition of two prizes of $30 and $20 to the original $100.

One for Moraga Quarterly

From the three prize essays one will be selected for publication in the Moraga Quarterly. The three essays will be sent to Mr. Oliver, sponsor of the competition.

Last year's winner of the first prize was John Tolan, president of the Associated Students. The winner of the previous year's contest was Mr. Robert McAndrews, present assistant graduate manager. His essay was published in the Moraga Quarterly.

Scope of Subject Explained

In an address to the contestants of last year's contest, Mr. Oliver explain the scope of the general subject, "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

Mr. Oliver declared that the subject was selected because it was "such a simple and high ideal, and admits of so much amplification that it can be easily comprehended, and it is within the scope of all. The highest degree of Catholic culture after serving God is serving one's country, not on the battlefield, which has always been too highly idealized, but in ordinary life by showing fellow citizens what Catholicity stands for economically and spiritually, and showing it in action and by speech."

Mr. Oliver stressed the part of the Catholic school in being instrumental in this work—"for who is to keep these teachings continually before the body politic and exemplify them if the pupils and graduates of Catholic schools and colleges do not do so in their everyday associations with their fellow citizens?"

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Saint Mary's Club

In keeping with their reputation for action the directors of the Saint Mary's Club at their regular meeting on December 4 laid the original plans for a big smoker to be held early in January.

The Club hopes to start the new year off right by making the smoker a really gala affair. A committee of Frank Jones, Frank Murray, Jack Lane and Louis McGettigan was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The recent excursion sponsored by the Club to Stockton for the Saint Mary's-College of Pacific game was discussed and voted a huge success. From congratulations received it was indicated that the Club had made a big stride in the right direction by promoting the affair. Bills covering sandwiches and refreshments served were ordered paid.

Band Aided

The management of the excursion was commended for the creditable manner in which it was conducted and Brothers Frank and Ed Jones and Ed Wren were given special mention for their efforts in conducting the affair.

Joe McTigue, manager of the Saint Mary's band, explained to the directors the problems confronting the band and his plans for the coming year. He thanked the Club for its past support and asked its assistance in working out his plans for the coming year.

The directors voted the sum of $250 to be paid Mr. McTigue for the purpose of helping defray the costs incurred when the band was increased from 65 to 95 members this year.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Members of the Saint Mary's Club are notified that hereafter a regular weekly summary of past and future activities of the organization will be published in these columns under the above heading.

High Cost Hinders Theatre Project

Reconstruction Found Too Expensive

Because it has been found that too great an expenditure of money would be involved, reconstruction of the erstwhile Music Arsenal for the Little Theatre performers is to be delayed, announces Brother Henry, head of the project.

Upon the inspection of a nationally known architect, whose name was not revealed, it was declared that the underpinning of the structure is partly delayed, making it unsafe for the accommodation of large crowds.

In addition to the previously figured cost that the painting, new roofing and a supply of equipment would amount to, the total is far too high for the society to finance.

"As all other available space is used that might answer the purposes of the Little Theatre group," contends Brother Henry, "the prospects of the new activity must remain only a beautiful dream."

Although staging public performance in the building is unsafe, the class of English 163 who compose the members of the movement, having placed a stage upon the grounds, will continue to use the building as a workshop for their plays.

MEETING OF ALUMNI TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held on last Monday evening, it was decided to hold a meeting of the association in Febuary, 1934. This will be in addition to the annual meeting and dinner which is held at the time of graduation and at which the graduating class is the guest of the association.

The exact date of the meeting will be announced shortly.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Issued Every Friday

Founded 1903

VOL. XXXI Number 15

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EDITORIALS

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

The parting of the ways in all athletic competition with Santa Clara is at hand; and the reason for the severance is still much of a mystery to many.

One thing is clear at least: broken relations were not caused by the students themselves. The whole affair was in no way precipitated by their action, although the milling upon the field after the game, carried on while the students of each side were singing their school anthems in their rooting sections, has been inaccurately assigned to them. Rivalry between the two schools was not vindictive; it was sportsmanlike.

No, the students are not responsible! The sorry split has been brought about by coaches, graduate managers, professional press-agents and the administrations of both schools. Evidently they have found that they cannot do business with each other. That, too, is their business.

While reconciliation is not directly advocated, it is most regrettable that two institutions, each professing the same philosophy of life, should thus separate. Behind the breach there is more than merely the prospect of holding no more colorful Gael-Bronco football games. It initiates a definite division of Catholic educational forces where in union there is strength.

FOR THE BEST?

To attempt to justify the recent lynching in San Jose would actually be a sorry business. But reconsidering the happening after the feeling has somewhat subsided, many wonder if it was not after all a fortuitous occurrence. Certainly it is possible that something not good in itself is thrust upon us, bringing as a result another something that helps us.

Such an act is just as evil morally as it is legally. But we are taught that suffering, unwholesome in itself, is for the greater part encountered for our own well-being. And why is that? Simply because it molds our character, strengthens our will and educates us in life. The weak succumb to it, but the vast majority of stronger men rise above it.

Upon the one side, the act in question marks a departure from the methods of the law, and a dangerous one. In a community there must be law, and it must be rigidly operated and enforced. Again, taking a man's life is most serious, and a man is innocent until he is legally convicted. Mob violence does not recognize that; it is too often that feeling overcomes prudence.

But upon the other side, look over the circumstances. Crime is not effectively punished today. Delays, indifference, blundering administration, crookedness—hard words officials urge, yet how true today—all these factors have time and tme again enabled guilty men to escape their just punishments until law is no longer a deterrent. Was the conviction of the two confessed murderers sure and certain? A like case is recorded in past Chicago law where two men escaped with a lenient decree of the court. At the time that was heralded to be a case of certain impartial conviction.

In a few words, let us look into the possible, even probable fortunate results of the event. It certainly woke up the people, all over the country, expelled a good deal of indifference to the situation of government among citizens. It posted an unwritten warning that conservatively we can call a deterrent to that crime in our state. And it focused the attention of the people upon the officials of the county and state, bringing to light several inefficiencies and incompetencies. Yes, perhaps it was for the best.

ABOUT, FACE!

A profound truth is furnished by Francis Thompson in his poem "The Hound of Heaven." A Catholic, this English poet delivers the fact that you cannot successfully flee from the important things in the game of life; to win you must meet them squarely.

Many people fail to realize the importance of this truth. In college life, in the business world, people are content to flee from hardship, to surrender willingly, to escape in the easiest possible manner when obstacles confront them. It spells the reason for the many suicides committed each year. Difficulties appear insuperable to the suicide; and yet, as Thompson discovered in his own jaded life, they can be conquered if solidly met.

Most difficulties are conquerable. Oftentimes an excessive or a distorted view makes them appear insurmountable. Final examinations, the writing of the thesis, business ventures—all grow easier after they are definitely undertaken. In fact, after completing them we are frequently ashamed to admit they were given such an importance.

Those men who flee from difficulties usually are the men who vaunt their prowess during times of calm, but fail miserably to effect a remedy when a crisis occurs. This was recently proved to our country. Most administrators were found to be only great talkers. Few men desire that distinction; rather more of us would like to realize the truth of which Francis Thompson wrote.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SMOKING BAN UPHELD

A tradition that has long prohibited smoking on the campus of the University of Akron was recently upheld by a student vote. The undergraduate newspaper had questioned the usefulness of the ancient tradition, and the question was brought to a vote by student government leaders. The result was close, but the motion to abolish the tradition lost. Faculty members retained a neutral attitude on the question.

Students at North Carolina University, on the other hand, are allowed to smoke even in class, because the school is operated mainly from the profits secured from the tobacco crops.

GRIDIRON JESTER

There is a 12th position on the team at Ohio State University—that of "humorist." He must wear a uniform, sit on the bench at all games and wisecrack to keep the team from becoming nervous. Fifty candidates tried out for the job.

CLASS WITHOUT CREDITS POPULAR

A French class which awards no credits nor gives any cuts at Loyola University in Chicago has met with considerable popularity. The purpose of the class is to give students actual experience in French conversation, all talking being done in French. In spite of the fact that it is an extra course for which no credit is given, the plan has met with a great deal of success.

GOAT GETS COLLEGIATE

Quite a tumult was created in the corridors of Humboldt State recently when a goat, curious as to what went on behind the scenes of a college, casually strolled through the halls in a leisurely investigation. Agitation arose when everyone, recalling the offensive tactics sometimes practised by goats, undertook to make sure the animal did not get behind him. The goat was most interested, however, in the library, where he stood watching for a long time before moving on—doubtless trying to decide whether those books were too heavy for even a goat's digestion.

MANY DEPARTMENTS TAKE PART

It is taking five departments of the Los Angeles J. C. to produce "The Bat," a German opera which is being presented for the first time in English. The German department will translate the original into English; the poetry classes will aid in this, while the music department has charge of the musical end of the production. The art department will make all the necessary sets, etc., while the drama department will do the actual presenting.

JOURNALISTS USE LIBRARY

According to the librarian at the University of Oregon, journalism students use the library reference department more than any other group. Students in the school of journalism, she said, seem to have a more scholarly attitude than others for their work. Education and public speaking groups come next in the use of the library's reference facilities.

COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS

At the University of Chicago, a certain professor was giving a series of lectures on Gothic. He had scarcely started to speak one morning at the beginning of the term when a student raised his hand.

"Yes?" said the professor.

"Is this French 2?" the student asked in a worried tone.

"No, this is Gothic," said the professor, and resumed his lecture. A few moments later the student again raised his hand.

"Well?" said the professor.

"It says in this booklet that French 2 is given in this room at this hour."

"Can't help it," was the answer. "This is Gothic."

About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again.

"What now?" asked the professor patiently.

"Are you Miss Simmons?"

At this point the professor discontinued his lecture and marched the entire class over to the Dean's office to bear him witness that it all actually happened.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Dear day students:

Where is that spirit which is usually present on the Saint Mary's Campus? I'll tell you where it is. The boarders have most of the spirit manifested in this fair Moraga Valley. For several days notices have been posted requesting the students to have their pictures taken for the 1934 Gael, but there has been very little response on the part of the day students. To date, one-half of the Freshman day students have been photographed while 80 percent of the boarders turned out. The record of the Sophomore class is much worse and I am ashamed to mention any figures. This shows only one thing, that the day students are not interested in the Gael.

All pictures must be taken before Christmas, so please keep your appointments with the photographers. Watch the bulletin boards, listen to the pleas of John Day, who is in charge of the commuters, and have your picture taken.

Editor of Photography,
WILLIAM L. RICE.

Editor of The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

The campus grounds need improvement. No one doubts that. I realize that the recent rains will soon bring forth grass to give the campus the appearance of lawns from a distance. However, what Saint Mary's needs are lawns surrounding all the buildings in lieu of the buildings yet to rise beside Galileo and Dante Halls.

The weeds covering the vast sweep to the station are an eyesore. Either grass seed should be sown over the area to give the idea of a university or else the head of the maintenance department should have the fields plowed up.

I think that it would be ideal if the graduating classes of this college would present as a departing gift money sufficient for landscape improvement. What would set the college off to a better advantage than a towering grove of redwood or eucalyptus trees in the background?

Hoping that The Collegian adopts some editorial policy on landscaping improvement, I remain,
AESTHETIC.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

THE GENTLEMAN

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia, University, enjoys numerous distinctions. He has more degrees—most of them honorary—than any other collegiate executive. He also has held office longer than most. Unlike many university presidents, he is a distinguished scholar in his own field, philosophy, famed as a writer and a teacher before taking up administrative work. An exceptionally good business man, he has brought many millions of dollars to his university. He likewise has taken good care of his own bank accounts and is independently wealthy. Not for nothing do his admirers nickname him "Nicholas Miraculous."

President Butler recently brought suit to recover certain securities deposited in the unfortunate Harriman National Bank and Trust Company. The best the opposing counsel could do was ask him: "Why didn't you kick up a row?" Whereupon answered "Nicholas Miraculous": "One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights."

That dictum is profoundly true. The test of a gentleman is his ability to live up to his standards of gentility even when his natural inclination and the voice of circumstance urge him to violent words and destructive actions. Anybody can be gentlemanly—between fights. Everybody is a gentleman when there is no temptation to be otherwise.

True gentlemen are rare. Most men hit back or scratch, literally or figuratively, on the slightest provocation. Most men easily lose their tempers, readily "kick up a row." Most men when provoked become blustering, ruthless, arbitrary. They have only been playing at gentleman and now they show their real selves.

The real gentleman, however, does not permit himself to be violent in asserting his rights. He never "kicks up a row." There are cases when he would rather abandon his rights than be false to his principles. All this implies profound spiritual convictions and rare personal courage. The true gentlema nhas to be of heroic mold.

DANGEROUS LUNATICS

One cheerful theory holds that we are all crazy—more or less. That is to say, each one of us departs to some slight degree from the normal of sanity.

There are times when we must take a measure of consolation in this thought. It explains so beautifully the aberrations and eccentricities and inconsistencies of our fellow men.

Ever so many people are crazy before they are recognized as such. When they become really violent we put them away. As Father Ross well says in his recent book on Cardinal Newman: "The most dangerous people are not those in asylums, but those outside, not yet insane enough to be recognized as crazy."

It occurs to me—and you are perfectly free to conclude that I am not entirely sane in writing these lines—that there are a great many lunatics not as yet locked up. Even prevailingly sane lives have a lunatic fringe, and balanced characters are not always balanced. There is such a thing as intermittent insanity, even in mild and relatively innocuous forms.

It is well to remember, too, that some undiscovered lunatics are extremely capable in their way. Often they do good and dependable work; their lunacy is limited to uncontrollable bursts of temper, to feline nagging, and—this most common of all—to delusions of grandeur and the abnormal consciousness of being persecuted. Paranoia is not always discovered in time to save the unfortunate victims.

Moraga Musings

To correct the two errors the sports writers made in their All-Coast choices the newsmen have forwarded this official eleven . . . in reference to the two errors, at the end and guard posts, the news staff revealed to the Muser their reasons for the oversight of the sportsters . . . (1) they spend too much time writing about the game and not enough observing it . . . (2) they invent purple patches to fit a man at the start of the season and rather than think of new ones for later stars they use the old ones until they are deluded into believeing possessors of them are true All-Coasters . . . (3) the ballot upon the sports staff is too small to indicate majority selection . . . for those reasons the news staff has urged the Muser to advance the following eleven for approval of devotees of the news section . . .

Morse—Oregon	**R.E.L.**	**F. Canrinus—Saint Mary's**
Jorgensen—Saint Mary's	**R.T.L.**	**Schwammel—Oregon State**
Rosenberg—U. S. C.	**R.G.L.**	**Corbus—Stanford**
	Siemering—U.S.F.	**C**
	Warburton—U.S.C.	**Q**
Franklin—Oregon State	**R.H.L.**	**Wilson—Saint Mary's**
	Mikulak—Oregon	**F.**

Along the Arcades: Just as so many of our clubs, the Thrill-a-Week group appears to have entered upon a lethargy after it had given enough thrills to last a week . . . the Dean of the Press Club, A. P. G. U., The Collegian staff, the Ex Council, and other campus societies, has not turned out to be an efficient manager . . . fire 'im . . . and the last flare of football for the campus fans will come Saturday when the Mustangs from Texas threaten to shade Kezar with a cloud of passes . . . and something like fourteen Gaels will be attempting to make their last appearance for alma mater one to be remembered . . . Ex Council sessions are getting to be periodical attempts to complain about the mispelling of "big shots" names in the weekly publication . . . that and for expounding ingenious ideas of how to replenish the treasury . . . which finally succeeded with the announcement of a dance to be given next spring when everyone comes back to school with money . . . or will they? . . .

At 8:45 last evening the Muser began to philosophize upon inspiration . . . he tried once at 7:00 o'clock, but didn't get it . . . it would be a great thing if he had it all the time! . . . don't you think so too? . . . yowzir! . . .

Governor Rolph put his foot into it when he let his feelings run away in commenting upon the San Jose lynching. But, in all fairness, it must be admitted that some of his critics did the same thing. If the Governor's words were imprudent, those of many of his self-appointed critics were foolish.